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The Philadelphia Times proposes as a to send her free all our eigarettes and cigarette smokers and admit free her cigars. A good scheme.

times over in Britain. The B(e)aring

gressman from Michigan.

The rapid decline of the Democratic party in Kansas might be arrested by the prompt application of Prof. Koch's consumption cure. The bacilise in its organization are very numerous, and unless they can be killed it is doomed.

Gen. Lew Wallace prefers to remain an author, and does not want an office. This is a wise conclusion, for Mr. Wallace has written one book from which he has received more than \$60,000, and has been offered \$65,000 for another book.

Henry George suggests that the country could get along without a president, tries, It is a part of lienry George's aim in life to abolish everything, beginning with land titles. The only thing exempt from alized. On the contrary, there is much

If the prohibition and resubmission sentiment of the state were not m re hastened to attribute to it. The nearly reflected in the vote for attorney fact is, there is really very little general than for any other official, will absolutely known about the subject. some one tell us why it was that Kellogg Prof. Koch himself states that he is still ran nearly twelve thousand ahead of in the experimental condition with his brother congressmen, either. Governor Humphrey at the recent elec- theory, and that at the most he feels

Let the Alliance remember that class legislation can never succeed in a republic.

the casus helli that brought the Alliance is as yet scarcely promised as possible. into existence as a political party, if its There is undoubtedly much disappointdeclarations are to be believed,-and it ment in store for thousands who have cannot be denied that there is grounds built too hopefully while in ignorance of for their allegations,

We see it stated that there were 26,000 Put the two facts together and the conclusion is patent.

The New York Sunday Globe says that no man can le d the Republican party to victory in 1892 "unless he is chosen from the Paddocks, Mandersons, Pettigrews and Plumbs of the west." It is evident that the EAGLE came pretty tioned Senator Plumb's name in connection with the presidency.

If, as has been asserted, Mrs. Lease Ingalls, and Clover said in his speeches that his wife was "as ragged, dirty and greasy as any of you ladies," it would seem very evident that the purification of politics is not to be effected by woman's righters of either sex.

The chances for Hon. Wm. Springer, of Illinots, for second place on the Democratic ticket in 1892 depend upon the specess of Gen. John M. Palmer in getting into the senate from that state, If the latter event transpir s. Mr. Springer's ambition may be gratified, possibly; but if not, the general will be made the Old Roman of the combination, without

The Protestant Episcopal clergy of Philadelphia are almost unanimous in their opposition to the prohibitory A clerical conference was recently held at which one of the members denounced prohibition as unscriptural and a manufacturer of hypocrites and spies. He has evidently been a resident of Maine or New Hampshire other cold-blooded region.

The simple name of the great New York market for stocks and bonds (Wall Street) is most significant. To the nervy is bound to succeed. fellows on the inside who are amply supplied with the necessary munitions it is a veritable Stone Wall. To the fellows From the Kansas City Gazette on the outisde who want to get in, many of them, it is a dead wall. To others who are lucky enough to scale it, so to speak, it becomes a garden wall. Many an engine of genius and combination and wealth have been employed to level it, protected from pson laber? In Crawford to see they care they care Clover over Perkins of the combination and but so far without effect. It seems as impreguable as ever, even when the financial strongholds of earth are shaken to their foundations.

county they gave Clover over Perkins 1.184 majority. We have not seen the official vote for Cherokee, but it must be as bad. What is the matter in Montana, a with the official vote for Cherokee, but it must be as bad. What is the matter in Montana, a with the official vote for Cherokee, but it must be as bad. to their foundations.

trouble over the question of exercising his own and his society's opinion as to the observance of a rest day. The same this tax of \$30 per ton? What is the trouble occurs in that community periodically; that is to say, it has for several the country? They all vote against the years past, and now it is proposed to party which raised their duties. Before press the question to a final conclusion we started the juffux ore fight we found press the question to a final conclusion before the United States supreme court. The point in the controversy is that the society in question do not recognize Sunthis is what caused it. day as the rest day under Divine appointme 4, but observe Saturday instead. solding to the Jewish idea on this point. Without discussing the merits of the is slowly developing. Without discussing the merits of the controversy we remark that if the accumpance of the controversy we remark that if the accumpance of the campaign of the controversy we remark that if the accumpance of the campaign of the controversy we remark that if the accumpance of the campaign Liberty of conscience is the one great here, on November 3, said "you may underlying principle of our government and this siliv talk, but I'm talking to a laker commissioner and the state and must be respected if the form of siliv crowd," and the pyople cheered mine inspector are of a particle of government is maintained.

AN IMPERATIVE DEMAND.

Kansas City Gazette: There is a growng necessity that congress should do something to regulate or control the class of immigration coming to our shores. Mr. Porter, the superintendent good method of reciprocity with Cuba, of the census, says that in the past decade the character of the immigrants has been entirely changed. There has been no increase in the number of immigrants from the United Kingdom or They have had-are having-great from Germany and Scandinavia, but the immigration of persons from Poland, Bros. have been doing their level best to Hungary, Bohemia and Italy, has, unprevent the Bulls from getting them fortunately, more than doubled. It is a down, and finally had to call on the old well known fact that of this latter class the great majority come here solely with the purpose of earning a few hun-There would be a little consolation in dred dollars, and then return to their the reflection that this is an off year; but native country, and that they have no when one thinks of about it seriously it intentian of ever becoming permanent is too awful to think about. The Demo- citizens of the United States, as was crats, on final count, gained another con- formerly the case with English, Irish and German immigrants.

IS CONSUMPTION CURABLE?

The medical profession is naturally very much interested in Professor Koch's b cillar theory of the cause of pulmonary disease and his new method of cure by inoculation. The publicity that has been given to this discovery has excited the absorbing attention of the world. Consumption is one of the most relentless diseases that afflict humanity, and the belief that a means of deliverance from it has been discovered is well calculated to excite the liveliest hopes among the people of all civilized coun-

It is as yet, however, far from clear

that the popular anticipations will be rewholesale abolition in his system is reason to believe that Prof. Koch's discovery will not have the far-reaching potensy that the untrained public has, with more enthusiasm than reason, confident only of being able to cure pulmonary affections in their incipient stage. That consumption, fully developed and firmly seated in the system, Why, bless your innocent soul, that is can be cured, is not only uncertain, but the real character of Prof. Koch's dis-

"The survival of the fittest," says the It cannot be ignored that medical sci-Atchison Globe, "is so often the survival ence, even in its most advanced phases, of the coward with long legs." That's is largely empirical. Even the hydrotrue, and it is all right if fleetness of foot | phobia cure of Pasteur is not yet out of is the thing under test. John L. Sulli- the realm of impeachment. We have alvan could "do up" James G. Blaine in a most forgotten the Brown-Sequard elixir minute, but as to which is the greater of life, but that reputed discovery was man depends upon what you mean by received with almost as much popular enthusiasm as is now accorded to Prof. Koch's theory and remedy. In this connection, too, the mistake of Prof. Koch ballots discarded and thrown out this himself, only a short time ago, in identiyear in Indiana because they did not fying the choicra microbe, may fairly be comply with the requirements of the taken into consideration. The lesson to new election law. The Democrats fram- be learned from these and other incied and enacted the law. The Democrats dents is that caution should be exercised made large gains at the recent election. in formulating conclusive judgments concerning theories that even their authors claim are only experimental,

If Prof. Koch's discovery shall prove to be all that he hopes for it, it does not now offer much encouragement for the cure of serious cases of consumption. That it tends in that direction may be admitted; that it may in the end attain to that blessed end is, of course, possible; near sounding the key note when it men-but at this time nothing more positive can be said of it.

really said that she wants to pull on the Labor last week by the convention of other end of the rope when they hang that order at Denver, with opposition. and his voluntary relinquishment of \$1,500 of his \$5,000-a-year salary may be taken as a dual circumstance that may make him a very prominent possibility for the presidental nomination. His little act of self abuegation is the sort of retrenchment that is best calculated to extch the popular breeze. A question like this may be asked: "If an official will voluntarily give up one-third of a \$5,000 salary would be not be as generous with a \$50,000 salary?" Of course there is no good argument in it, but the simple statement of the proposition would have more weight with some people than the strongest argument that sould be advanced.

heaval deter them in matters of business. For instance, the citizens of Fremont have been expecting a sugar facthat he has disappointed them, for some enormous appropriations have reason not stated, and not to be outdone, a committee to England to secure the kind of enterprise and determination; it sess

Rubbed It On Too Hard.

The Troy Chief says it was all our fault | particular. because we started a howl for free Mexican ore for a local smelter. Then what in thunder was the matter among the where the poor miner has to be protected against peon labor? Up there he votes Another member of the Adventist so-ciety in Obion county, Tennessee, is in per ton tax on his ore. What is the mateer with the decline in Colorado, a state whose senator said would hurl the party the condition of things which culminated

And the People Cheered,

tremendously.

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

Charles Robinson will remain on his farm until '92, If Mrs. Lease should be sent to a Methodist conference to speak, she would

Prohibition did not carry in Nebraska, but St. John carried a new fifty dollars every night he spoks

Dan Anthony called upon the governor private, Tuesday, but he left the door wide open behind him, The impediments are decreasing every

day and Senator Ingalls will not march forth pext March fourth. Sam Crawford will spend the winter in Washington. Mr. Crawford has a little political ring all by himself.

Luther Challis chronicles the "retire ment of the mosquito," This is supposed to have no reference to Ingalis, Farmer-Judge McKay, in his pursuit of law, is not wholly of a dual callin ... He is

a herbalist-digging among Latin roots. The Atchison Globe says the wisest man In town is the fellow who, on show day, knows where the other half of the circus is. Chancellor Snow has been made vice president of the association of presidents of universities, Prof. Snow is the Koch

None of the candidates for the senate against Ingalls, it is safe to say, have received a note of encouragement from Sena-

Kansas took the banner for the bluyest Republican majority in 1888, but it begins to look like we were booked for the booby prize in '82.

borrowed a dollar of Judge Peffer. The other day that gentleman received the mount with interest-one cent. Judge Peffer has not retired from the Kansas Farmer. The fellow who started

porter of the judge for the senate. One of the greatest disasters Kansas ould undergo would be to have the election of Funston governor and the opening of the Cherokee strip simultoneous.

the story was entirely too zealous a sup-

John Davis says the new congressional delegation will have, aggregately, more intellectual force than the old, and Mr. Davis does not mean to compliment his

For fifteen years, Luther Challis, the editor of the Atchison Champion was a broker on Wall street. It is said that he pent more money on dogs in a year then than he makes in a year now.

Ives carried every county in Kansas with the exception of Sol Miller's. That gentle-man has an alliance with the farmers of Doniphan county not to be broken into by any new-fangled organization.

"There is, probably," observes the Washington Post, "no truth in the story the Sun. "Mr. Ingalls is a man of brains, of convictions and of courage. He knows

New York Press: I hear that Senator to New York in an editorial capacity on a publication that would bring him into irect competition with George William ortis. The two men are antagonistic in nearly all their views about public policy. Their modes of expression are distinctly different, but each has elements of genius which the other does not possess, and there s plenty of room for both in the same general field of literary work. The salary proposed to Senator Ingalls, I am told, is 15,000 a year. It would be a comparatively large salary, because all his time would not be required, and he could devote himself to considerable other literary work. The largest salary for similar work ever oposed to an American author was, I believe the \$25,000 a year tendered to Mr.

SINGING THE EAGLE'S TUNE,

The Hon. Sol. Miller, editor of the Troy Chief, who founded his paper in the territory, years before Kansas became a state, who has served many years in the legislature and has never been anything but the most radical of radical Republicans, but who for months has shown a disposition to criticize the Eagle's Rebellion, now out-Herods Herod in the following, and we are not so lonesome as we were:

The election of a majority of Alliance men to the legislature may be a good thing, if they carry out every thing they promise. But when men succeed to ower, they often forget the prayers The Nebraskans are not the sort to let a little thing like the recent political upas possible. One of the things for which the Republicans deserved a rebuke, was their growing extravagance. Board after board has been created, until tory to be planted there by Oxnard, the the state, in the language of Blaine. capitalist and sugar man, but it seems is "plastered over with boards;" and made, far in access of the actual needs. or lows or one of the Dakotas or some the Fremonters have organized and sent Every "board" has made it a point to ask for a large appropriation for the in-suitation under their care; and there is necessary capital to put the proposed en-not a public institution that does not put terprise on foot. You can't beat that in a plea for additional buildings, at each

Governor Gear session of the legislature. The People's party have promised to abolish or consolidate boards, and to cut down appro-priations. If they do it, we shall be a

> fraud of the first water, and could be upon him, suppressed before it becomes a fixed Some ide female concern at Beloit is another leak that could be advantageously nipped in bud. The boards that manage all these concerns might be consolidated into at least three—one for the educational institutions, one for the penal and reformatory institutions, and one for the asylums. Has the board of railroad commissioners ever been of a dollar's worth of benefit to the state? It could

evon may will somebody tell us whether the state. There is a taw Nation. use, except to afford salaries to the the state of Oxlahoma.

men holding the positions? There may be other boards and commissions—there are so many that some have perhaps

slipped our memory.

Then, there is a good chance to save on state printing, by cutting out at least half the truck that is now printed. We tried that reform once ourself, but we could not successfully tackle a wheel within a wheel. Some fellow had a string tied to it. There are thousands upon thousands of dollars appropriated every year, in the miscellaneous bill, that are thrown away. Old claims, fraudu-lent in the first place, are put in year af-ter year, until at last they are allowed. Somebody, through his own carelessness, has fallen from the state house steps or roof and mashed himself, and an appropriation is allowed him. Somebody has lost money on a contract; some fellow had a horse killed in the Indian campaign of 1888; some one has a dauly or a paign of 1868; some one has a daub or a trinket to sell to the state as a relict cores of such steals are allowed every If the People's party legislature can put a stop to all or a part of it, they will not have been without benefit to the

THE NEXT HOUSE,

The following exhibit of the composition of the lower house of the Fiftysecond congress is the result of tabulations made up in Washington from returns received from the states and dis-

tricts, and will be read with interest: The Kodak pictures that will be taken from the galleries of the house when the Fifty-second congress organizes, will record a good many clean-cut absences. The seats may be full but in the roster of It is told that about a year ago a man noted congressmen the blanks will look a good deal like the photographs of the Democratic side of the chamber taken during the Langston-Ve able contest. Sixty Democrats will have to sit on the Republican side of the middle aisle, for the Democratic side will not accom-

There will not be Republicans enough

modate them.

to go half way around on the commit-tees. The sixty odd seats that will be given to Democrats over on the Repub-lican side of the house will inminority. But a score of the ablest men at the rate of 1880 revolutions a minute in the house will not be "in it" when the with only four inches of water in the canal. Fifty-second congress meets. There is Constock of Minnesota, who was famous for passing every bill his constituents in the biggest district in the United States wanted or asked of him. Comstock was beaten and we shall not see his tall form striding back and forth by the cloakthat Senator Ingalls is to write for the beaten and we shall not see his tall form New York Sun." "Why not?" responds striding back and forth by the cloakroom. And there is Judge Payson, who knew more about public land matters the English language, American history than any other man in the house, and and the human heart. Whatever he may was always on the side of the people. desire to say to the public the Sun will always be ready to welcome to its columns, whether for consent or controversy."

New York Press: I hear that Senator

The people were not on his side November 4. His velvety, wine-colored countenance will be missing and missed. General Cutcheon of Michigan, the plans-Ingalls of Kansas holds an offer to come ible, studious Garfield of recent congresses, is also among the routed. Bishop Perkins of Kansas, with his smooth, judicial physiognomy, he too, is among the vanishing faces. Honest Farmer Wade, of Missouri, who has told more good stories right in the middle of the business sessions of the house, has got to go. He will leave a tig hole in the Kodak pictures. Dunnell, of Minnesota, whose accuracy and readiness were notable, will take his broad should ers and leonine head out into the corridors, and if he lingers about congress it will be in the capacity of a lawyer be-

fore the committees. The greatest loss in many respects is in Mr. McKinley's defeat. In spite of his responsibilities as leader he is withtime or strength seemed ever too great Democratic majority will, of and to all comers he was approachable and considerate. In the few short intervals he had from legislative work Me-Kinley entered buoyantly into storyelling bouts with Joe Cannon or Billy

Mason and always held his own. Joe Cannon will be missed more than any of the scores that retire next March. Always when anyone talks about war horses the first steed to be mentioned was "Honest Old Joe," as everybody calls him. This is his seventeenth year

in congress. the esteem in which Congressman Bill suppor, Mason has been held. This is his second congress and he had become a national char eter early in the Fiftieth congress, Mr. Mason's short stature, smooth and

The ways and means committee has suffered a less in the retirement of La-Follete of Wisconsin and Gear of Iowa. The former is a prodigious worker and though the Republicans elected one of the most adreit politicians in his miners can result for the least their other canadates. The highest the many than the results of the resul party. He was born in a log cabin and educated at the Wisconsin university, his career linking together the pioneer period in the Badger state and this later one of enterprise and progress. He one of enterprise and progress. He that she was constitutionally ineligible attributes his defeat to the local issue of and therefore it would be merely throw

Governor Gear hardly knows to what to ascribe the majority against him. He knows nearly every voter in his district, knows nearly every voter in his district, for he floated into it on a Mississippi flatsolitate boards, and to cut down appro-priations. If they do it, we shall be a believer in the People's party, in that believer in the People's party, in that since. Hir hard-headed, sturdy common as she has served as deputy clerk for two

youngest and handsomest men in congress. His retirement will cause regret. excessive. They can afford to run on althought he was a strict party man and struck blows right and left without fear or favor. He had been in the house since 1883 and rose to the front rank by his save money by letting it go, and lossing all it has already put in. The skating rink and snow shed provided for by the last legislature, for the alleged benefit of the soldiers, is a franch of the first water and could be brought down the wrath of his enemies to the first water and could be brought down the wrath of his enemies

fraud of the first water, and could be suppressed before it becomes a fixed blood sucker upon the state. We have a pretty well defined notion that the female concern at Beloit is another leak men from the various states. Alabama is the only state of any size returning her old delegation. New York sends 16 new men out of 34: Pennsylvania, 16 out of 28: Ohio, 16 out of 21. Kansas sends an entirely new delegation, as does Nebraska. Michigan sends 6 new men in her 11; Wisconsin, 6 in her 9; Iowa, 6 in her 11, and Indiana, 6 of her 13.

The inside character of the campaign a slowly developing. Jerry Simpson alled up his pants and showed that he fill commission, with the bounty on Republican end of the ways and member. McKenna, who, with Burrows, Dingley and Payne are all there is left of the Republican end of the ways and means the commission, with the bounty on Republican end of the ways and means the commission is a useless affair.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINGS. There is an Oklahoma City in the Chne-

The Kansas City Commercial ciub will visit Oklahoma soon.

Of course Oklahoma will be mentioned

The fend between Guthrie and Okla-noma City is not old, but Oh, My! Oklahoma will see its millenium when every quarter section has its own county

The Oklahoma City papers war against reckless shooting has shown a very favor-able result already.

Some people are wondering what the outcome of Mr. Grimmer's direction with Payne county will be.

The state of things in Oklahoma is get-ting feverish. Hitherto it has only been temporal excitement. The Guthrie Democrat has gone up the

flume. The financial panic on street had nothing to do with it. You hear less of combines and coalitions

in Oklahoma than you did a few months ago but you see more of them. This is a good sign. It is only a matter of time, until Okla-homa will be quoting the Oklahoma City giant as an example of the productiveness of the territory's soil.

There is said to be several candidates for being the first white baby born in the Cheyenne country, in Oklahoma, just at present. Of course, if it opens in April.

Some people wonder why a Republican paper like the Norman Transcript can exist in a Democratic stronghold when a paper like the Guthrie Democrat cannot live in the banner Republican county. Ed

ive in the banner Republican county. Ed ngle and his friends can tell them. You can hear lots of stories. One is that Governor Steele has gone east to per-fect a plan whereby Kioglisher is to be made the capital unmistakably and in re-turn will be made senior senator from Ok-lahoma, it being made a state at the next session.

Sidney Clarke describes the situation in Oklahoma thus: "Concerning the location of Oklahoma scapital he thinks if Governor Steele signs the Kingfisher bill he will be run out of Guthrie, and if he declines to sign it he will never date to go outside of Guthrie."

Lawrence Journal: Some Oklahoma legislator has introduced a bill forbidding a newspaper to publish anything against a man, whether it is true or not. The particular legislator who introduced the bill will bear watching. He is going to do something that he don't want told.

something that he don't want told.

Oklahoma journal: The electric light dynamos were started up Sinday night, but they failed to generate the faintest spark of electricity although the power the middle aisle, was Governor Gear of Iowa, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Billy Mason and George Adams of Chicago, General Osborne of Pennsylvania, Rowell of Illinois and McComas of Maryland. Reed and Burrows of the Big Four are left and will loom up bigger still in the minority. But a score of the ablest men on the power, as the dynamos were turned at the rate of 1880 revolutions a minute

similarity to object or condition. Such being the case, names common to a country fairly index the nature of that country. In the Twin Territories can be found, in naming localities and natural objects, such names as Deer Creek, Antelope Hills, Black Bear Creek, two Buffalo Springs, Panther Hollow, Beaver, Wild Horse Creek, Beef Camp, Antlers, Eagle's Nest. Deer Lodge, Bull's Valley, Fox Indians, Wilow Springs, Walnut Creek, Elm Fork, Timber Mountain Creek, two Red Oaks, Hickory Creek, Oakland, Cans Creek, Cottonwood, two Locust Groves, two Rei Forks, Red Rock, White Oak, Oak Ledge, three Boxgy Rivers, Bushy Bayou, Twin Lakes, Pond Creek, Some twenty odd water fails, Sait Fork, Salt Marsh, four Coal Creeks, Sand Creek, Oil Springs, Oil Will. water fails, Sait Fork, Salt Marsh, four Coal Creeks, Sand Creek, Oil Springs, Oil Wells, Limestone Gap, Marbia Knob, Marbie Hills, Whitewater, The Seven Devils, Lone Plain, three Fairviews, two Prairie Cities. Prairie Cities

> EXCHANGE SHOTS. The Alliance in Congress.

Col. Polk claims that fifty Alliance members have been elected. While this for the next ten days only. claim is probably extravagant, it is cerout an enemy in either party. In all his relations with his fellow members he elected who have been counted in with to that blessed end is, of course, possible; but at this time nothing more positive can be said of it.

Blaine in 1888 by a wealthy New York syndicate, which proposed to start an illustrated paper like Harper's Weekly. There is no expectation that Senator Ingalls will accept the offer I mention if he can be remained by the little Napoleon and document of the interval of the members he lias been a perfect gentleman. Harsh words, stringing sarcasm, epithets or even partisan attacks have been uniformly eschewed by the little Napoleon and document of the members he lias been a perfect gentleman. Harsh lias been a perfect gentleman. Harsh can be relations with his fellow members he lias been a perfect gentleman. Harsh lias been a perfect gentleman lias been a perfect gentleman. Harsh lias been a perfect gentleman lias been a perfect gentleman. Harsh lias been a perfect gentleman lias been a perfect gentleman. Harsh lias been a perfect gentleman lias been a perfect gentlem promptly sit down on or quietly pigeon hole all such bills, and the Alliance members will find themselves drawing closer to the Republicans. The two minority parties will join forces for mutual protection and aid, and a bond sympathy will be formed that may prove lasting. By the cummer of 1892 the Alliance, north and south, will be heartily disgusted with the Democratic congress, and if it should decide not to nominate a presidential ticket of its own will be ready to give Blaine, Plumb and Many a sigh of regret will testify to reciprocity a hearty and effective

Annie Rooney Got There. From the Memphis Commerci

Mr. Mason's short stature, smooth and swarthy face and wide-cpen style of statesmanship had earned for him frequent comparisons with Stephen A. Bouglas and his warm admirers like to call him the "Little Giant."

The women, too, had their triumphs on election day. One of them was achieved very close to us in Jasper county, Mo., by handsome and stylish and brains Annie Baxter, still in the twenties, who, as the Democratic candiminers canvassed for her, and went about from poll to poll singing "Annie Rooney" and urging her claims for con sideration upon every man, regardless of politics. Those opposed to her insisted ing away ballots to cast, them, for her. But the majority turned a deaf ear to the gallant lead miners into the office of tions, and they are about the only public institutions that do. The educational and other public institutions not only do

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